

1903

LOOKING BACKWARD

Chronological Record of the More Important Happenings of Past Year Both at Home and Abroad

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The Panama Revolution

Mar. 17—Panama canal treaty ratified by U. S. Senate by vote of 35 to 9.
Aug. 12—Columbian senate rejects canal.
Nov. 12—Panama declares its independence from Colombia.
Dec. 1—S. marines landed at Colon; Colombian gunboats bombard Panama.
Dec. 2—Colombian troops against Panama.
Dec. 3—Colombian protest against attitude of U. S. and protests against American interpretation of treaty of 1886.
Dec. 4—France recognises Panama government.
Dec. 13—Mr. Bunau-Varilla formally received by Pres. Roosevelt as minister of Panama.
Dec. 14—Bunau-Varilla and Mr. Husted-Varilla.
Dec. 15—Panama rejects all overtures to return to Colombian sovereignty.
Dec. 16—Germany recognises Panama republic.
Dec. 17—Pres. Taft signs special Colombian envoy to U. S. offers to grant all canal concessions absolutely free of cost.
Dec. 18—Panama canal bill signed at Panama.
Dec. 19—Reyes received by Pres. Roosevelt at white house.
Dec. 20—Sweden and Norway recognise new republic.
Dec. 21—Buchanan (N. Y.) chosen special minister to Panama.
Dec. 22—S. marines ordered to San Miguel to prevent invasion of Colombian troops.

Foreign

Jan. 2—Edward VII. proclaimed emperor of India, at Delhi.
Feb. 1—P. G. T. Beauregard, ex-general, dies at his home in New Orleans.
Feb. 2—C. E. M. Harney and 2 sons at St. Francis, Kan., in quadrangular fight.
Feb. 3—R. M. Lee, Tex. statesman, killed at Austin by discharged employee who was wounded in subsequent struggle with police.
Feb. 4—Alfred Knapp sentenced to be electrocuted, at Hamilton, O.
Feb. 5—Three deputies killed by escaped convicts from Folsom (Calif.) prison.
Feb. 6—General strike ordered on all land and water transportation systems of Hawaii, San Francisco and Oregon.
Feb. 7—King Alexander of Serbia suspends constitution of 1901, restores laws in force before its enactment and removes councilors of state and ministers.
Feb. 8—Over 300 persons killed during anti-Semitic riots at Kishineff, capital of Bessarabia.
Feb. 9—M. de Raeden, gov. of Bessarabia, dismissed by czar for not sending Jewish massacres.
Feb. 10—Madrid automobile race results in death and contest declared off.
Jan. 10—King Alexander and Queen Olga visit the tomb of Nedra, two soldiers missing in war, present two brothers and four officers are also killed. Prince Peter Karageorgevitch proclaimed ruler.
Feb. 11—Russia demands to receive petition from Pres. Roosevelt regarding Russia's treatment of Jewish subjects.
Feb. 12—Abysinians surprise Mud. Mullah's forces in Sudan, killing him and his sheikhs in protest against invasion of Egypt by British troops.
Feb. 13—Baron Speck von Sternberg appointed German ambassador to U. S.
Feb. 14—Flight of Djawakat, near Moussouri, by Macedonian and Bulgarian insurgents.
Feb. 15—In Paris fire and smoke on underground electric railway caused death of 11 persons, including 12 children. Fourteen Turkish villages in Oudeksine.
Feb. 16—M. and Mme. Humbert convicted of fraud in Paris and sentenced to 5 years' imprisonment.
Feb. 17—Attempted assassination of U. S. Vice Consul W. G. MacLean at Beirut, Syria, causes American consul to sail for Turkish waters.
Feb. 18—Gen. Reyes, where cutting hand, is buried by hurricane with great loss of life.
Feb. 19—Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, Chas. T. Ritchie, chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir H. H. Asquith, secretary for India, resign from British cabinet. Emperor Francis Joseph issues order against use of Hungarian language in army.
Feb. 20—Sir Edward Grey, accompanied with Alfred Lyttelton as colonial secretary and Austen Chamberlain as chancellor of exchequer.
Feb. 21—Consequence of understanding between Turkey and Bulgaria after disbands 10,000 troops occupying frontier and Turkey agrees to disband 20,000 troops.
Feb. 22—Gen. Reyes elected pres. of Columbia.

Industrial

Jan. 5—Board of trade corners calculating net losses for grain declared illegal by appellate court in Chicago.
Jan. 6—John Mitchell rejected pres. United Miners' Lodge.
Mar. 2—Judge Adams, of St. Louis, resigns Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen from ordering Washington B. & W. strike, and on Apr. 1 dissolved it.
Mar. 2—Report of coal strike arbitration made public in Washington. Workers given general increase of wages amounting to about 100 hours' sliding scale and provision for future arbitration. Awards to be in force until Mar. 31, 1905. Recognition of miners' association.
Apr. 1—General strike of international Brotherhood of Teamsters at Irondequoit, near Chicago, called.
Apr. 2—U. S. court of appeals at St. Paul decides Northern Securities Co. in restraint of trade corporation in violation of antitrust law and enjoining it from voting stock of controlled roads.
May 1—To secure more pay and shorter hours, 10,000 workmen, mostly in building trades, strike.
Apr. 2—Federal suit, co. convicted in U. S. court of San Francisco of maintaining a monopoly.
Apr. 3—Short strike of railroads ending. 8,000 practically tied up by 1,000 freight handlers joining strike of the warehousemen.
Jun. 1—Many hotels and restaurants in Chicago closed up by strike of waiters and cooks.
Jul. 21—New River (Pa.) coal miners resume work after 18 months' strike.
Aug. 1—W. M. Sewall is succeeded by W. C. Corry as pres. of United States Steel Corporation.
Sep. 2—Sam. J. Park, of New York, walking delegate, found guilty of extorting money for holding strike, is sentenced to prison for six months. He had been serving in government printing office in Washington ordered to swear allegiance to U. S. before trial.
Sep. 3—Sam. J. Park, released on certificate of insanity.
Sep. 4—Commerce of port of New Orleans lifted up by strike of longshoremen.
Sep. 5—In Kansas City, Mo., convention of International Assn. of Bridge and Structure

Iron Workers seated Sam Parks and other delegates of Local Union No. 2 of Pittsburgh, Pa., rejected pres. of iron workers' convention.
Oct. 6—Sam J. Park, N. Y. walking delegate, sentenced to 2 yrs. 3 mos. at Sing Sing State Prison. Railway Co. strike for higher wages and employment of only union men, entire system died in.
Nov. 1—Samuel Gompers, pres. Am. Federation of Labor, goes to Europe. He and English cotton mill workers submit to 10 per cent cut in wages.
Dec. 1—S. supreme court affirms lower court's decision that miners' union of Kentucky is not a labor organization.
Dec. 2—Work on bid bridge costing \$100,000 in 18 cities stopped by strike of iron structural workers.
Dec. 3—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pres. of Press Publishers in Chicago \$100 for violation of injunction.
Dec. 4—Steel trust officials announce cut in wages of 30 per cent of employees after Dec. 1.
Dec. 5—Drivers of hearses and carriages in Chicago quit work and funerals suffer.

Crimes

Jan. 8—Kühl Johnson, Elie, Miss. woman and self at Vicksburg, Miss., set refused to marry him. Wm. E. Clark of Toledo, his wife and self, domestic trouble.
Feb. 1—Mrs. Amelia Rollins of Palmyra, Wis., hangs her two children and self.
Feb. 2—John J. Fletcher kills wife and self at Marionville, Pa.
Feb. 3—John Bowe, white insomniac, kills wife, a negro slave, at Waco, Tex.
Feb. 4—John Stack kills wife and self, at Rosedale, Ind.
Feb. 5—Edward L. Burdick of Buffalo, N. Y., crushed in his home with head Mar. 12—Adolph Krauss' wife and 2 children with single hammer, shot at them with rifle, then drove to St. Louis.
Mar. 21—Woman in St. Louis, marketing driver, and 6 passengers. Near Orange Springs, Fla., killed in fight between rival turpentine camps.
Mar. 22—Mrs. Jas. Strouding, his mother, son, and daughter, all die at N. Y.
Mar. 23—Jas. Howard sentenced to life imprisonment at Frankfort, Ky., for murder of Gov. Goebel.
May 4—Jas. R. McCormick assassinated at Lexington, Ky., as result of Hargis-Cochrane feud.
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Aug. 2—Albert Knapp, 50, of Sacramento, Calif., and 2 sons at Sacramento.
Aug. 3—Gilbert Twiss (Insane), shoots into crowd at Winfield, Kan., killing 3 and three kill himself.
Aug. 4—Chris Jeil and Thos. White, found guilty of assassinating Jas. R. McCormick and punishment fixed at life imprisonment.
Aug. 5—Desperate negro in Randolph county, Ala., kills and wounds 8 in dispute over women.
Aug. 6—Two men killed and two wounded at Chicago City Railway Co.'s barns by 3 masked men who escaped with \$200. Cash prize offered for information in connection with the assassination of Wm. Goebel.
Sep. 5—Three men killed in battle at camp meeting at Victory, Ky.
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Gov. John W. Morrison (Idaho) and White of D. I. inaugurated.
Gov. T. F. Garrow (D. C.) inaugurated. Gov. Van Zandt (N. J.) and M. G. Murphy inaugurated.
Gov. W. J. Bailey (Vt.) inaugurated.
Gov. W. D. Heywood (Vt.) elected.
Gov. C. Perkins (Vt.) re-elected.
Gov. A. Perkins (Vt.) re-elected to U. S. Senate.
Gov. Jefferson Davis (Ark.) inaugurated and 3rd Annual report of Arkansas commission submitted to Congress.
Feb. 1—Pres. Roosevelt signs antitrust complaint against Wm. H. Doherty (Pa.) inaugurated.
Feb. 2—Gen. F. K. D. former speaker of St. Louis house of delegates, convicted of perjury. A. S. Senator Hopkins (Ala.) and George Clark (Ark.) also.
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